EMPLOYES RAP

Score Monthly Deduction From Their Salaries for Pensions.

GIRL CLERKS OBJECT the Secretary of Commerce, Hugh

Practical Operation of Civil Service Bill Puzzles Pension Bureau.

Foilowing a recent decision of the Comptroller of the Treasury, 21/2 of State; Van S. Merle Smith, to Washington from Upperville.

Third Assistant Secretary of State; Va., yesterday to stay with Miss per cent of the salary of each Civil John Barrett, director general of Service employe deemed to come the Pan American Union; Dr. L. S. within the purview of the Civil Rowe, chief of Service retirement act will be de-Department; B. Sumner Welles and ducted in a lump sum from the en- J. H. Murray, of the Latin-Ameritire appropriation for civilian sal- can division, and Dr. Francisco J aries for the current fiscal year. Yanes, assistant director of the Pan American Union.

Objections to this are being made by many employes, especially the honor at a banquet to be given at younger clerks, who do not expect the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, to serve the government until they next Wednesday evening by the Pan American Society. He will sail become eligible for participation in shortly for Paraguay, accompanied the benefits of the act. To them by his family, and his inauguration the operation of the law means will take place on August 15. solely that 2½ per cent is being withheld from their salary and ap-plied to a purpose which will bring the Secretary of the Navy, has as them no immediate benefit. A girl of 18, for instance, feels that she must serve the government fiftytwo years before receiving any return from the monthly outlay.

It is acknowledged that the pro vision for a refund of all accumulated monthly deductions, plus interest at 4 per cent, as provided in the act, upon resignation from the bert Sidney Burleson, at Cape May. fer to an unclassified status, is day for a brief stay with her sisgovernment service or upon transequitable and just, but many clerks ter, Miss Sidney Burleson, before raise the objection that more rereturning to her home in Dayton.

Ohio. Miss Burleson and Mrs. Rich. munerative investments offer themselves, many of which guarantee and Van Wyck Negley, who was more than 4 per cent.

Miss Laura Burleson, and Mrs. more than 4 per cent.

From conservative estimates of the number of employes to be re-tired within the next ten years, it is Mrs. Negley and the boys came tired within the next ten years, it is felt that the fund derived from from their home in Austin, Tex., monthly contributions from in-dividual salaries will be greatly in excess of the amount required.

In the Navy Department, which now carries 2.227 employes upon its Cuba, Boaz Long, who has been in classified rolls, it is stated only seventy will reach the age of retirement within the next ten years, stopping at the Shoreham. The remaining 2,157 will pay a contribution of 21/2 per LOCKE-GIBSON WEDDING cent of their salaries toward the TO TAKE PLACE MONDAY. pensions of these seventy.

Practical operation of the act Washington Thursday for New visions of the act.

as clerk or mechanic means a dif-ference of five years in the time Mason Wright, who will be his best several days. Many candidates down and Fairfax counties. for retirement. man. must wait Whether he is a mechanic, coming under the pension privilege of the Maj. Wilfrid Blunt has joined his act, or a helper, doing practically mother, Mrs. Mason Blunt, at the bonors the same work, but excluded from Toronto since his return from forthe benefits, determines whether 21/2 eign service. per cent of his monthly salary is deducted to be applied toward his

Each day indicates that the province of the act has greater ramifi- home at Fort Ticonderoga, N. Y. cations than was first thought, and Mrs. Pell and her son spent the unexpected questions have late spring and early summer in come up for decision.

According to Census Bulletin 12, of 1904, 133 definitions are given of positions classified as "mechan- Golden announce the engagement and one department has sub- of their daughter. Mary Bland, to mitted to the Pension Bureau thir- Dr. Custis Lee Hall. The wedding ty-five definitions of the position will take place in the near future. of "mechanic's helper." In navy yards, and other departments where knowledge of a trade is a pre-turned to her home in Hartford. requisite to appointment as helper, Conn., after a visit to her parents, it is felt that helpers should re-dr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Edson, in ceive the same privilege under the their J street home. Miss Alice Louise act as classified personnel. In many Edson has gone to Hartford for a helpers must have almost the same knowledge of the trade as mechanics. Experience has shown in the navy yards that accidents are prevented only when intelligent helpers are employed.

Mechanics are entitled to retirement with pension upon reaching their sixty-fifth year, but helpers, as unclassified personnel, do not share in the benefits of the act. It is hoped to secure a ruling from the comptroller which will admit the helpers to the class of bene-

Newmyer Made Counsel For Republican League

gress next December.

Wheat Yield Less Than Last Year. Margaret's Church, and the brides-maids will be Miss Pamela Henry, Miss Pamela Henry, Miss Elizabeth Clayton, Miss Mar-With the wheat harvest in this Miss Elizabeth Claxton, Miss Mar section about finished, a careful garet Crosson and Miss Ruth For-survey of the crop shows that the yield per acre will be slightly be-Capt Gustave Villardet, brother of ow the average of former years. The acreage is less than in the past years. Farmers report that, though the grains are large and the wheat heads well filled, the

Price of Beef in Washington

pany's sales of carcass beef on shipments sold out for periods shown below, as published in the newsthe tendency of the market: Week RANGE PER CWT. Av. Price Ending Per Cwt.

Low. High. May 15..... May 22.... May 29....19.04 une 12....20.28 June 19..... July 3 \$19.00 \$29.00 \$22.13

Swift & Company U. S. A.



Gibson, American Minister to Po-

Carr, director of the consular serv-

Dr. Gondra will be the guest

Barnes, also of North Carolina.

mer with her family.

her baby daughter, who have been

with Mrs. Grimes' mother, Mrs. Al-

Mrs. Stephen H. P. Pell and her

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward

Mrs. Horatio Armstrong has re-

month's visit and will join her

Mitchell B. Carroll, eldest son of

instruction will consist of courses

in American institutions, principles

of government and loyalty to the

Near-East Worker on Way Home.

Anna T. Dando, an American near-

cast relief worker, whose return

Prostburg, Md., July 9. - Miss

mother in Atlantic City later.

California.

The President-elect of Paraguay, former minister of Paraguay to the United States. Don Manuel Gondra, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given. Ficklen will entertain the bridal party at the supper dance at Ward-man Park Hotel. Last evening Coma luncheon given yesterday by Norman H. Davis, Acting Secretary of State, at the Metropolitan Club. f State, at the Metropolitan Club.

The guests asked to meet Dr.

the Army and Navy Club for Miss Gondra were the Secretary of War, Harvey and her flance.

Armistead Peter, jr., returned to land; Boaz Long, American Minis-Washington last evening from "Con-tent," the family summer home in ter to Cuba; Daniel F. Mooney, American Minister to Paraguay. Cambridge, N. Y., where Mrs. Peter and their son, Armistead Peter 3d. who is in Washington for a brief visit; Admiral William S. Benson, are established for the season. Af-ter a brief visit Mr. Peter will join Rear Admiral Robert Coontz. W. P. G. Harding, governor of the Federal Reserve Board; Wilbur J.

Carr, director of the consular service and assistant to the Secretary Mr. and Mrs. Rozier Dulaney, came Frances Hampson over the week-

Latin-American affairs of the State CAPT. CRAMER ENTERTAINS PARTY AT CHEVY CHASE CLUB. Capt. Stuart Cramer, U. S. A., enertained at dinner at the Chevy Chase Club last evening. Capt Cramer will leave Washington shortly on a six week's vacation.

> Mrs. V. McNally, wlow of Col U. S. A., and her sister, Miss Elliott, have left the city for the seashore and mountains. Mrs McNally and Miss Elliott expect to



J. CAMPBELL CANTRILL Representative from Kentucky. who has served in Congress since the Sixty-first edition is receiving congratulations upon his fiftieth birthday. Mr. Cantrill served both in the upper and lower legislative bodies in Congress. In 1906 he was elected president of the American Society of Equity for Kentucky. an organization for the co-operation of farmers in securing more prefitable prices for their

Herald Salesmanship Candidates guests the Secretary's mother, Mrs. Mary Cleaves Daniels, Golds-borough, N. C., and his aunt, Mrs. Sprinting Toward a Whirlwind Finish with Honor Roll of Seven Mrs. Charles Green Grimes and

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

district two. Mrs. F. L. White and John R. Jenkins are runners up in district three. Robert H. Alcorn and Miss C. M. Hirrlinger are first and second respectively in district

Miss Jessie L. Ryon and Stephen Frank are going strong for leadership in district five. Charles H Weeks, who is sixth high in the campaign today, has passed Claude some weeks ago to spend the sum-N. Norton for first place in district leadership in this district.

District Eight Leaders

Two of the seven high candidates in the campaign today, and registered in district eight, are Miss Mrs. McMillan Gibson, who left Alice Manuel, of Nokesville, and brings up many knotty questions for decision by the Pension Bureau. When is a clerk not a clerk, but a mechanic, and just what is the ion mechanic and just what is the ion mech Lawrence Herrell, of Winchester. definition of a mechanic are queries which are now perplexing those charged with carrying out the pro- Gibson, yesterday. They were ac- it looks like there will be several companied by their governess. Mai upsets before the race is over. Whether an employe is classified Locke will leave for New York to- certainly will be a whirlwind finish who appeared to have lost heart for the time being have suddenly come to life again and are out to honors.

Salesmanship Club Members

son are established in her summer Standings According to the Credits Counted Friday for Publication.

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All that section of Nor	thwe
Washington east of Sixteenth	stre
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John M. Reed	21,00
Clarence L. Schmid	179,00
Vincent Stellabott	
Edw. D. Talbert	503,00
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Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell Carroll, who DISTRICT TWO. was graduated in June from Johns Hopkins University, his father's Washington and District of Columalma mater, has gone abroad to con- bia west of and including Sixteenth

	tinue his studies for a year or more. He will attend the University of	berees	REDI
	Grenoble this summer and expects		22.20
	to go to Paris for the winter where	Morris W. Askin	
	he will take courses in political	Mrs. T. Bell, Mgr	
	science and international law at the Ecole Libre des Sciences Politique.		
	Dr. and Mrs. Carroll have just re-	Jeremiah Connolly	
	turned from a visit to Mt. Edge-	Hugh M. Devine.	
	comb, in the Blue Ridge.	Joseph Hoffman	
		Aristides Lamprinos	
	ENGAGED COUPLE ATTEND	Frank D. Law	
į	PARTY IN COUNTRY HOME.	Walter Leaman	
		Mrs. R. S. Ledman	
	fiance. Capt. Eugene Villardet, will	Joseph L. Maggio	490.
	be guests over the week-end of Mr.	C. C. Mayer	503.
	and Mrs. Henry Flather at Tulip	Stanley Nash	38,
	Hill, their country place in Virginia.	Mrs. A. E. Nelson	45.
	Mr. and Mrs. Flather's son-in-law	Walter F. Palmer	397.
	and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Flammer, are motoring down from	Mrs. Walter L. Paul	507.
	their home in New York to be pres-	Miss Ruth Price	
	ent at the little house party.	Joseph A. Shafer	
	Miss Daviette Ficklen will be maid	Miss Lucill T. Stancill	
	of honor at the marriage of Miss	L. J. Swain Benj. F. Torreyson	
	Harvey and Capt, Villardet, which	Mrs. Grace True	
1	will take place on Saturday after-		
	noon, July 17, at 5:30 o'clock in St.	Wilse C Vetter	

	Margaret's Church, and the brides-	Vilas C. 100001 301,00
-	maids will be Miss Pamela Henry.	DISTRICT THREE.
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1	garet Crosson and Miss Ruth For-	
e	dyce Stiles, a cousin of the bride. Capt. Gustave Villardet, brother of	
-	the buildenness will act - t .	
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d		Mrs. C. 1. Dancrott 21,00
<u>u</u>		Mrs. C. M. Baruch 185,00
	AMEDICANIZATION	Charles H. Borman 416,00
	AMERICANIZATION	Granville Christman 306,00
		C. R. Colvin 433,000
1	IS TO BE TAUGHT	Robert E. Doyle, jr 489,00
ł		Robert E. Garner 493,000
ı	With the probability of suffrage	Thos. N. Gormly 492,000
ı	being secured for the District during	Mrs. Katherine L. Hargett 25.00
۱	the next session of Congress, a nat-	Wm. R. J. Hayden 497,000
ı	uralization school for foreign resi-	John R. Jenkins 502,000
i	dents of Washington will be opened	Miss Rose Krucoff 499,000
۱	next week by Capt. Soterios Nichol-	Mrs. F. E. Mole 179,000
ı	son at his offices in the Southern	Henry Montague 500.000
ı	Building, Fifteenth and H streets	D. E. Morgan 511,000
ı	northwest.	Miss Goree Pellen 495,000
I	For some time prior to the en-	A. F. Reaney
!	trance of the United States into the	
ı	war, Capt. Nicholson, then a coun-	Mrs. Clara W. Ryon 400,000 Mrs. Ray Sanders 467,000
ı	selor for the Greek legation, con-	Morris Stein 170,000
ı	ducted a similar school in the Union	Mrs. Lenah J. Talbott 515,000
ı		Miss Elizabeth Tenly 299,000
١	The curriculum is open to all for- eigners, especially Greeks. Tuition	Mrs. F. L. White 504,000
ı	is gratis. There are no fees and the	
ŀ	instruction will consist	DISTRICT FOUR.

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MEMBERS

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All of Virginia (except that ter-000 ritory included in District No. 7): all of Maryland and all other States 00 and Territories. MEMBERS Allen Biedler, Woodstock ... 25.000 R. J. Davis, Manassas 506.000 Wm. DeCoss. Warrenton.... 245,000 Lawrence Herrell, Winches-. 510,000 wood 499.000 Miss Blanche McDaniel, Purcelville W. McGinnis, Massies Mills 175,800 ericksburg 495,000 Miss Mary L. Rector, Hay-

MEDIATION FOR IRISH NEEDS LEADER ONLY. DECLARES ACKERMAN

,000 both Democrats and Republicans to her. incorporate an Irish plank in their land engineered and directed by the politics has been as depressing in Sinn Fein extremists. .000 Ireland as it has been encouraging Vilas C. Yetter...... 501,000 in England. And despite protestanot count upon America to declare err.ment excepting as equals in a war on England to win Irish in- peace conference. dependence has icreased mediation sentiment across the St. Georges factors in the Irish situation as nurder gang." they affect mediation possibilities.

1. Sinn Fein's control of Ireland and the de facto government, of parliament, courts, army, secret survey of the Irish service and of administration three previous articles: through public offices won by popu lar election. 2. A world-wide revolutionary movement whose first aim, accord-

ing to the Duke of Northumberland, is the destruction of the British Empire, a movement carried on by Irish, Egyptian and Indian nationalists with headquarters in America, France and Italy, as well as in Ireland, Egypt and India. 3. Growing anarchy in Ireland and the increasing inability of British military forces to maintain law and order. 4. The injury to the prestige of

British world influence and power in the dominions caused by the constant republican agitation in the above three countries.
5. The increasing desire among both Irish moderates and British officials to bring about, the settle-ment of the 700-year-old Irish

silver dollar. 'I always go about with adequate sums of money.' "Then we'll drink,' says Wainwright.
"'Not me,' says L. 'Not an: demon rum or any of its ramifica-tions for mine. It's one of my non-weaknesses. "'It's my failing, says he. "What's your particular soft

"'Industry,' says I, promptly T'm hard-working, diligent, industrious, and energetic.'
"'My dear Mr. Trotter,' says he 'surely I've known you long enough to tell you you are a liar Every man must have his own particular weakness, and his own particular strength in othe things. Now, you will buy me a drink of rum, and we will call on

President Gomez.' "Well, sir," Trotter went on we walks the four miles out through a virgin conservatory of palms and ferns and other roof garden products, to the President's summer white house. was blue, and reminded you of what you see on the stage in the third act, which they describe as 'same as the first' on the pro

Helping the Other

Fellow

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. "Wainwright and me permeates through the town, and he halts at a rum-dispensary.
"'Have you any money?' he

"'I have,' says I, fishing out my

There was more than fifty peo ple waiting outside the iron fence that surrounded the house and grounds. There was generals and agitators and epergnes in gold laced uniforms, and citizens in diamonds and Panama hats - all waiting to get an audience with the Royal Five-Card Draw. And in a kind of a summer-house in front of the mansion we could see a burnt-sienna man eating breakfast out of gold dishes and taking his time. I judged that the crowd outside had come out for their morning orders and requests, and was afraid to intrude. "But C. Wainwright wasn't. The

gate was open, and he walked inside and up to the president's table as confident as a man who knows the head waiter in a 15cent restaurant. And I went with him, because I had only 75 cents, and there was nothing else to do. The Gomez man rises from his chair, and looks colored man as he was, like he was about to call out for corporal of the guard, post But Wainwright says some phrases to him in a peculiarly lubricating manner; and the first thing you know we was all three of us seated at the table. with coffee and rolls and iguana cutlets coming as fast as about ninety peons could rustle 'em. "And then Wainwright begins to talk; but the president interrupts him.

'You Yankees,' says he politely, assuredly take the cake for assurance, I assure you'—or words to that effect. He spoke English better than you or me. 'You've had a long walk, says he, 'but it's nicer in the cool morning to walk than to ride. May I suggest some refreshments? says he.
"'Rum,' says Wainwright.

"'Gimme a clgar,' says I. Well, sir, the two talked an hour, keeping the generals and equities all in their good uniforms waiting outside the fence. And while I smoked, silent, I listened to Clifford Wainwright making a solid republic out of the wreck of I didn't follow his arguments with any special colloca-tion of international intelligibility but he had Mr. Gomez's attention glued and riveted. He takes out a pencil and marks the white linen tablecloth all over with figures and estimates and deductions. He speaks more or less disrespectfully of import and export duties and custom-house receipts and taxes and treaties and budgets and concessions and such truck that politics and govern-ment require; and when he gets through the Gomez man hops up and shakes his hand and says he's saved the country and the people. "I found out afterward that Wainwright was a regular beachcomber-the smartest man on the whole coast, but kept down by

rum. I liked him. "One day I inveigled him into a walk out a couple of miles from the village, where there was an old grass hut on the bank of a little river. While he was sitting the grass, talking beautiful of the wisdom of the world that he had learned in books, I took hold him easy and tied his hands and feet together with leather thongs that I had in my pocket. 'Lie still,' says I, 'and meditate

on the exigencies and irregulari-ties of life till I get back.' "I went to a shack in Aguas Frescas where a mighty wise girl named Timotea Carrizo lived with her mother. The girl was just about as nice as you ever saw. In the States she would have been called a brunette; but she was better than a brunette—I should say she was what you might term an ecru shade. I knew her pretty well. I told her about my friend Wainwright. She gave me a double handful of bark-calisaya, I

2. The murder campaign in Ire-3. The determination of the British government to prevent outside

interference in a British domestitions to the contrary, the realiza- question and the refusal of the Irish tion of Irish leaders that they can- to negotiate with the British gov-4. The general belief in England that moderate Sinn Feiners do not

Channel. What, then, are the strong have the power to control the Sinn and the weak points of the two Fein organization, a belief which contesting parties in Ireland? Following two visits to Ireland and fith and De Valera talked peace they numerous conversations in Eng-land, I found these to be the chief tremists and so-called Sinn Fein . Ulster's uncompromising oppo-

sition to the Sinn Fein. Against these points, is the following conclusion based upon my survey of the Irish situation in

If an individual mediator, preferably an American, could be found who has the confidence of both the Sinn Fein and the British government he could act as an interpreter for both sides and learn by investigation what terms could be used as basis for peace discussions. What s needed today is some one to take the initiative in both England and Ireland. Such a man would be wel-

Martinsburg Girl Elopes

By O. Henry

think it was—and some more herbs that I was to mix with it, and told me what to do. I was to make tea of it and give it to him, and keep him from rum for a certain time, And for two weeks I did it. You know, I liked Wain-wright. Both of us was broke; but Timotea sent us goat-meat and plantains and tortillas every day; and at last I got the curse of drink lifted from Clifford Wainwright. He lost his taste for it. And in the cool of the evening him and me would sit on the roof of Timotea's mother's hut, eating harmless truck like coffee and rice and stewed crabs, and playing the accordion.

"About that time President

Gomez found out that the advice of C. Wainwright was the stuff he had been looking for. The country was pulling out of debt, and the treasury had enough boodle in it for him to amuse himself occasionally with the night-latch. The people were beginning to take their two-hour siesta again every day-which was the surest sign of prosperity.

"So down from the regular cap-ital he sends for Clifford Wainwright and makes him his private secretary at twenty thousand Peru dollars a year. Yes, sir—so Wainwright was on the water-wagon-thanks to me and Timotea-and he was soon in clover with the government gang. Don't forget what done it-calisaya bark with them other herbs mixed-make a tea of it, and give a cupful every two hours. Try it yourself. It takes away the de-

"As I said, a man can do a lot more for another party than he can for himself. Wainwright, with his brains, got a whole country out of trouble and on its feet; but what could he do for himself? FARMERS SEEK but with some nerve and common sense, I put him on his feet be cause I never had the weakness that he did-nothing but a cigar for mine, thanks. And—" Trotter paused. I looked at his

tattered clothes and at his deeply sunburnt, hard, thoughtful face. do anything for you?" I asked.
"Wainwright," corrected Trotter. "Yes, he offered me some pretty good jobs. But I'd have had to leave Aguas Frescas; so I didn't take any of 'em up. Say, I didn't tell you much about that girl-Timotea. We rather hit it off together. She was as good as you find 'em anywhere-Spanish, mostly, with just a twist of lemon which provides for the sale of gov-

will give you a position in cotton, in Chicago tomerrow. sugar, or sheetings-I am not cer-

this job you speak of pay?" hundred dollars a month-maybe or charter.

But—well, I wish you single exporters.
have seen that Timotea. "We understand coming ashore to take out the

lone passenger. "I'll guarantee," said I confiyou \$75 a month."

"All right, then," said William Trotter. "I'll-"

lemon-tinted, stood in the Calle Real and called. She was barearmed—but what of that?
"It's her!" said William Trot-

had taken. "I like to have left indigo. you without saying good-by. said he. "It kind of rattles you ! when they go away unexpected for a month and come back the same way. Shake hands. So long! Say, do you remember them gunshots we heard a while ago up at the cuartel? Well. I knew what they was, but I didn't mention It was Clifford Wainwright being shot by a squad of soldiers against a stone wall for giving away secrets of state to that Nicamala republic. Oh, yes, it was rum that did it. He backslided and got his. I guess we all have our weak points, and can't do much toward helping ourselves. Mine's waiting for me. I'd have liked to have that job with your brother, but-we've all got our weak points. So long!"

A big black Carib carried me on his back through the surf to the ship's boat. On the way the purser handed me a letter that he had brought for me at the last moment from the postoffice in Aguas Frescas. It was from my brother. He requested me to meet him at the St. Charles Hotel in New Orleans and accept a position with his house - in either cotton, sugar, or sheeting, and with \$5,000 a year as my When I arrived at the Crescent

City I hurried away-far away from the St. Charles to a dim chambre garnie in Bienville street. And there, looking downfrom my attic window from time to time at the old, yellow, absinthe house across the street. wrote this story to buy my bread and butter.
"Can thim that helps others

help thimselves?" (Copyrig'it, 1920, by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.

This Makes the Curl Stay in Your Hair The silmerine method is usually

popular just now, according to the druggists. This is largely due to the warm weather and because women With Suit Manufacturer

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 9.—
Fannie Kirson. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Kirson. and Charles Stanley Goldberg, a clothing and suit manufacturer of New York City, eloped to Washington on July 8. accompanied by the bride's sister and brother, and were quietly married by Rabbi Silverstone at his residence the same afternoon.

warm weather and because women are now spending so much of their time out of doors. This simple method not only produces the love-liest, natural looking curls and waves, but it keeps the hair in curl no matter how hot or how moist the day, or how hard the wind blows. All one need do is to wet a clean tooth brush with liquid silmerine, draw this through the hair before draw this through the hair before in just the sweetest waves and crinkles. This will also keep the hair beautifully soft, silky and lustrous. A few ounces of liquid silmerine will last for months.—Adv.

Man Walks 175,000 ZIONIST ARMY____ Miles in 19 Years



JOSEPH F. MIKULEC.

Who since 1901 has walked more than 175,000 miles on his arrival in Boston on a new globe-trotting tour.

He was formerly a farmer in Crotia and started to grobetrotting nineteen years ago. He has collected 50,000 autographs of prominent men and women in every section of the world.

NO SHIP SALE

"Didn't Cartright over offer to Will Present Plank for Government Marine to Third Party.

> (Public Ledger Service.) Repeal of the new shipping law.

peel on top. What if they did live ernment vessels to trivate interests. Supreme Court Justice Brandels in a grass hut and went bare- was demanded today by the Farmers' National Council. Substitution "A month ago," went on Trot- therefor of legislation providing for ter, "she went away. I don't government ownership and control His position was such that he could know where to. But—"

of the nation's merchant marine not formally become a candidate, of the nation's merchant marine "You'd better come back to the is desired by the council and will States," I insisted. "I can prom- be one of the planks that it will furnished 80 per cent of the funds ise you positively that my brother offer to the third party convention for the Zionist movement, did not Recent figures of the Secretary meeting

"I think she went back with of Agriculture thowing that agriher mother," said Trotter, "to the cultural products constituted 55 per village in the mountains that they cent of all the nation's exports come from. Tell me, what would will be urged by the farmers as the principal resson why the gov-"Why," said I, hesitating over ernment should own and operate commerce, "I should say fifty or a tle ships directly or through lease

what a chump a man is when it cultural products continuously for Americanism that was to rule its comes to paddling his own canoe? the next few years as in 1919, but deliberations and the interests that I don't know. Of course, I'm not nevertheless American farmers were to finance them. making a living here. I'm on the should continue to be the largest. Throughout the deliberations to-

"We understand that the Shipping the ruling idea of his inaugural ad-Every man has his own weak Board is required to cary out the dress yesterday:

The gig from the Andedor was policy adopted by the Congress in "It's now time The gig from the Andador was policy adopted by the Shipping bill, but the fact recaptain, purser, and myself, the mains that a great and very se-lone passenger. the farmers by this policy, and it dently, "that my brother will pay injustice to farmers be repealed at the carliest possible moment."

But a soft voice called across the blazing sands. A girl, faintly OF LILY CULTIVATION

Lily cultivation as a fine art was ter, looking. "She's come back! discussed by Mrs. Helen Fowler be-I'm obliged; but I can't take the fore the Arts lub Thursday evening. job. Thanks, just the same. Ain't Mrs. Fowler is noted for the variit funny how we can't do nothing ous rare specimens of the water for ourselves, but we can do won-ders for the other fellow? You duce on her lily ranch on the outwas about to get me with your skirts of Washington. As a pracfinancial proposition: but we've tical example of the skill of Mrs. razing them and turning the land all got our weak points. Time- Fowler, the table centers were into a park in connection with the tea's mine. And, say." Trotter bowls of water lilies, whose colors that the table centers were to bowls of water lilies, whose colors that the table centers were rented during the had turned to leave, but he re-traced the step or two that he est red and from palest blue to war in an effort to relieve the hous-

NEEDED, CLAIM

Must Have at Least One Regiment for Self Defense, Is Report.

COLONIZATION PLAN

30.000 at Least Must Settle In Palestine Next Year. Confab Decides.

Service-Special Cable Dispatch.) London, July 9 .- The great Zionist convention here has developed the following six points as the main objectives in the program for building the new state of Zion: 1. The Zionist organization must

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settle as many Jews as ressible and as quickly as possible in Palestine, certainly between \$0,000 and 50,000 within the next year. 2. It must acquire large tracts of

land in these parts of Palestine which are healthful in climate and seil, without trespassing on the Arab possessions. 3. Large sums of money must be

raised by taxation. Zionists are expected to make the first sacrifices.
4. The Zionist policy towards the Arabs must be one of complete cooperation and good will.

Must Maintein Army. 5. The Zionist organization must seek permission of the present ariministrative authority in Palestine to maintain one Jewish regiment for such defense of the country a might at any time become necessary 6. The Zionist organization must itself be reorganized to meet the needs of the hour, and whereas it has been largely a propaganda organization in the past, in the future it must be a practical working

organization. The selection of United States to be the presiding officer of the convention has solved a vexatious problem in a happy manner. not formally become a candidate, and the American delegation, having want to force a candidate on the

Brandeis Real Leader.

The Americans, in fact, were more interested in getting their practical program over for the development of the new State politically, agriculturally, economically and industrially, than they were in the selectwo hundred."

"Ain't it funny," said Trotter, issued by the council, 'that there digging his toes in the sand, may not be such a surplus of agri
best representative of the thorough the council of th

day he has kept before the so "It's now time for action: let's get

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COMMISSION TO FIX GOVERNMENT RENTS

Adjustment of rents for houses on the government reservation at New Jersey avenue, between B and C streets northwest, was asked of the Rent Commission yesterday by the Interior Department. In seven cases the department asked that the rents be lowered and in others it asked increases. The rents range from \$1

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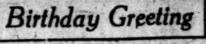
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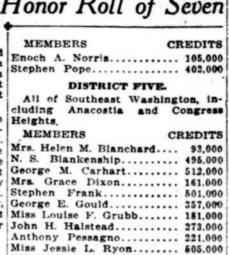
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Strong points for mediation are: